AMERICAN INTELLIGENCE.

Abortion of one twin, the other remaining. By SAMUEL JACKSON, M. D., of Philadelphia, late of Northumberland .- A very intelligent lady, one most unlikely to be deceived, suffered an abortion at the period of three months, attended with considerable hemorrhage; and after recovering from the effects of this, she was surprised to find herself still affected with her regular morning sickness and other symptoms which, from some experience, she knew to be those of pregnancy. In this state of things, she came thirty miles to consult me, who had been her physician some years before. After the most minute inquiry, I was entirely satisfied that she had misearried; it, therefore, came into mind, that she might have been pregnant of twins; that she had parted with one, and that the other was the cause of her present symptoms.

She was encouraged to believe this opinion, and the regular time proved our prediction true, by delivering her safely of a healthy child. That this lady did misearry, I cannot question. She was too intelligent to be deceived, and too honest to deceive me. She saw the ovum as it came away, unlacerated, and saw the embryo, when she cut the membranes. This care she extended, because she was at least twelve miles from any physician, whom she was willing

But niy success in this case led me into error in a subsequent onc. A lady suffered a miscarriage, under the care of another physician, attended by dangerous hemorrhage, and, like the above-mentioned, she had for some time all her former indications of pregnancy. She consulted me, and, being her intimate friend, I fearlessly pronounced that she was pregnant of a remaining twin. Time, however, served me otherwise on this occasion, and brought forth nothing but disappointment. It is, however, in some measure possible that my opinion was correct, as a remaining ovum might have been examinated by the excessive leucorrheea that followed her miscarriage, and continued for a long time to excoriate and distress the patient.

Upon relating the first case to Joseph G. Nanerede, M. D., of this city, he informed me, that a similar one had occurred to himself, at the period of four and a half or five months; that he attended at the abortion, saw the fœtus, and knew the woman to be delivered of a full grown, healthy child, about four

months afterwards.

We believe that these are novelties to most practitioners; but a single fœtus is sometimes saved after a copious flooding from its single placenta; and, surely, the expulsion of one fætus, with the preservation of the other, is at least a priori a far more probable process.

Annual Report of the Interments in the City and County of New York, showing their Age, Sex, Colour and Places of Nativity, for the year 1837. Also, a Table of Deaths, and the different Diseases, since the year 1804. By HENRY G. DUNNEL, M. D., City Inspector.

Table I.—The Annual Report of Interments in the City and County of New York, for 1837, commencing with the first day of January, and ending with the thirty-first day of December, shewing the disease, age, sex and endour, and in some instances the nativity of the deceased.

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NOTE B.—Under deaths from Marasmus are included deaths reported by Decny, Debility, Tabes Mesenterien and Alrophy.

Note C.—Malformation includes returns as such, and Spina Bifida.

Table III.—Table of Mortality of Sexes. The months taking precedence according to mortality.

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